

10-23-1948

## The Ledger and Times, October 23, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Kentucky—Fair and warmer in central and east portions today. A little cooler in west coast. Sunday fair and cooler.

United Press      YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS- PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY      Murray, Kentucky, Saturday, Afternoon, Oct. 23, 1948      MURRAY POPULATION — 8,900      Vol. XX; No. 110

# TIGERS AND THOROUGHBREDS HOLD FOES TO 0



## Army Film Shows Nazi Atrocities In Germany

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (UP)—An Army film depicting the record of Nazi concentration camp brutality was described by observers today as "17 minutes of almost unbelievable atrocities."

The film, "death mills," was shown privately to newsmen yesterday at the Pentagon. The film previously had been suppressed in the United States, but had been shown to German audiences.

The film shows bodies piled in stacks like cordwood. It shows concentration camp prisoners who looked like living skeletons. Their emaciated bodies were covered with sores and their feet were crippled and mutilated.

The film shows a succession of these atrocities, including piles of human hair and teeth and even large piles of baby shoes of victims. The scenes were taken at Belson and Buchenwald and other concentration camps.

The film showed pictures of Frau Ilse Koch, widow of the commandant of the Buchenwald camp. She recently had her life imprisonment sentence reduced to four years, an action which has produced a storm of protest.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, said he approved the reduction because of insufficient evidence against her.

However, the film showed lampshades which the army narrator said were made from the tattooed skins of victims.

Koch, an army spokesman said the narrator's comment was based solely on hearsay.

There also were motion pictures of Germans being marched past evidence of their atrocities. The film showed one warehouse in which there were many stacks of bundles of women's hair, ready for shipment to German mattress makers.

Hundreds of bodies were shown, sprawled grotesquely in a small area where they had been machine gunned to death.



## MASS MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY BY DEMOCRATS

Calloway County Democratic Campaign Chairman John Shroat announced today that a mass meeting of all Democrats will be held in the Calloway county court house Monday night, October 23, at 7:30.

Shroat urges all members of the Democratic Party to be present for this important meeting. With the election only eight days away, Shroat said that all Democratic office holders are especially invited to be present at this meeting.

## Revival Meeting To Start Sunday At Flint Church

There will be a revival at the Flint Baptist church beginning October 24 and continuing through Friday night. There will be a different speaker each night. The speakers will be foreign, home and state missionaries.

All people who live near Flint or Baptist church are urged to attend these meetings to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing the different speakers.

## NEW QUADS FOR BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 23. (UP)—Britain's newest set of quadruplets were reported doing fine today on a diet of glucose and water every three hours.

The babies—Annette, Kevin, Robert and Paul Taylor—were born Thursday.

Their mother, Mrs. Bessie Taylor, received messages of congratulation from mothers of two other sets of English quads along with scores of other greetings.



**TIME OUT FOR FUN**—Legionnaires John Broad (left) and Clifford Baldwin, both of West Haven, Conn., attract much amused attention as they go into their mother-and-son act in Miami at the American Legion Convention. They are dressed for roles with the Forty-and-Eight parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jetton have returned from visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jetton, of New York. While there they visited the Redwood forest, and San Francisco, California, Crater Lake, Mt. Hood, Portland, Oregon and other interesting points.

## UDC Will Hold 53 Annual Convention Here in 1949

The 53rd Annual Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at Mammoth Cave on October 19-21.

Local members of the UDC attending this meeting were Mrs. Warren Swann, Mrs. Henry Elliott, Mrs. J. D. Peterson, and Mrs. Wallace McElrath.

Mrs. Elmer A. Deiss, president of Lexington, Ky., presided over the meeting. At the presidents dinner on the evening of the 19th, Major Pelham Johnston of Lexington, grandson of a Confederate veteran, was speaker. He spoke on the heritage of the South and the challenge that it holds for the youth of today.

Wednesday morning, a business session was conducted. The highlight of which was the raising of \$600.00 toward the monument to be erected by the Kentucky division to commemorate the establishment of the Confederate Government of Kentucky.

It was voted to hold the 53rd Convention in 1949 in Murray. The invitation was extended by the local J. N. Williams chapter.

## Polly Tucker To Be Crowned On Homecoming Day

Polly Tucker will be officially crowned "Football Queen" for 1948 in a pre-game ceremony on Homecoming Day October 30 at Cutchin stadium.

Miss Tucker, junior from Paducah, was elected by the football team on October 12. Any girl attending MSC is eligible for this honor if elected by the team.

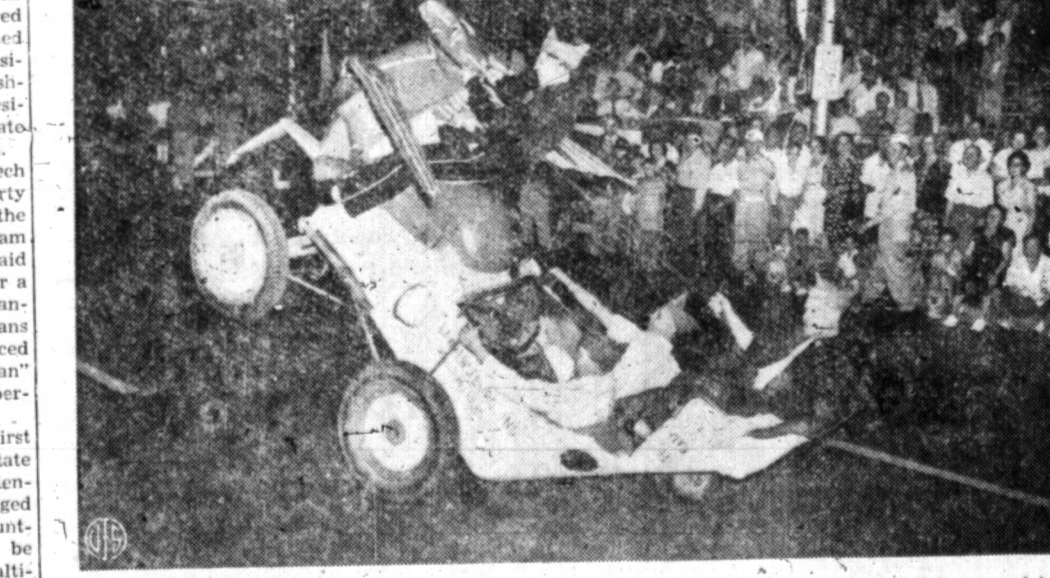
Miss Tucker, junior from Paducah, was elected by the football team on October 12. Any girl attending MSC is eligible for this honor if elected by the team.

The queen and her attendants will ride on the physical education and "M" club float in the Homecoming parade. The queen's picture will be placed in the Carr Health building with those of former queens within the year.

Miss Tucker is a brunette, 5' 5" tall, and is an active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and the physical education club. Miss Thompson is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Miss Geveden is pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma. All three girls are physical education majors.

## 13 Is Family Number

Springfield, Mass. (UP)—Francis W. O'Connor has three sons with birthdays on the same day, July 13. The family lives at 313 Birnie Ave.



**BOYS MUST HAVE THEIR FUN**—The wheels go high in the air on this trick car which passes the reviewing stand during American Legion "Forty and Eight" parade in Miami. During serious sessions, the Legion heard President Truman call for continued effort toward insuring world peace.

## Teams Lambast O'Connell With Touchdown

Murray High School Tigers won by 21 to 0 last night over the Madisonville Maroons.

It was Murray all the way with Chad Stewart and Glenn Jeffrey doing most of the running. Capt. Eli Alexander turned his usual fine game on the line.

Scoring took place in the first and second quarter. Murray marched 63 yards down the field and got one tally on a pass from Stewart to Alexander. The second touchdown came after a 54 yard push. Stewart made the final score. Jeffrey kicked all extra points.

Reserves got into action in the last quarter. Murray State College Thoroughbreds rolled into and over the Cape Girardeau, Missourians to the tune of 40 to 0 last night.

The victory last night made it four out of five for the Racehorses.

Joe Bronson of Chicago got the first tally following an 80 yard push in the first quarter. Ralph McClain scored from the one yard line. Carlisle and McClain had taken part in driving the ball down the field for 5 yards. Jim Pearce made the third score by snagging a 23 yard pass from Tom Covington.

Danny Wales sent a two yard pass to Ralph Cooper and another tally was marked up. Covington and Ferguson marked up the next two scores. Bob Sanders was responsible for the extra points.

## Fearless Fraley Covers Everything From Horse Racing To Bowling To Football

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Fourteen horses have been invited to compete in next Friday's Pimlico special but because it is a winner take all, Citation probably will be the one to show up, thus winning in a walkover.

Which means all he has to do is walk the mile and three-sixteenths all by his lonesome and pick up the \$10,000 jackpot, moving that much closer to Symie's world money record.

It will be Calumet farm's second walkover. Whirlaway taking the special in that manner in 1942, and the barn's fifth win in seven years. If they can't get any competition, old Fearless would carry Eddie Arcaro pickaback for a shot at 10 goes.

Ted Collins, owner of the Boston Yanks, has lost so much money on pro football that even the other owners—never noted for neglecting a nickel—are taking pity on him. There is a \$15,000 guarantee for visiting clubs in the National League. But last Sunday when the

That's gratitude: Harvard football players have voted the motion picture cameraman "the most hated man in football." They contend that they never see him at work but the Monday after a game he always has their mistakes ready for revelation. "One thing, the man certainly has a lot to work with."

Bullet Bill Dudley of the Detroit Lions and his wife the former Elizabeth Leininger, are expecting their first little halfback in late December.

Chuck Bednarik, Penn's all-American center, always said that if he even scored a touchdown he would throw the ball into the stands. He recovered a blocked punt in the end zone against Columbia for a touchdown and joyously tossed the pumpkin into the crowd. The result was a 15-yard kickoff penalty against Penn for throwing away equipment. And, on top of that, a manager climbed into the stands and recovered the ball. . . . none of which bothered Bednarik at all.

Tip for bowlers: Rudy Jaconette of Pontiac, Mich., drew the next-to-impossible 5-7-10 split and asked: "How do I make this?" A friend replied: "Close your eyes and throw." Rudy did and made it. You're welcome!

## Latest On Politics

In a forthright challenge to John L. Lewis, President Truman lumped the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania today appealing for the election of a Democratic administration "pledged to the protection of labor's rights."

In Scranton, the President paid tribute to John Mitchell, first president of Lewis' United Mine Workers, as a "great labor statesman" and pioneer in the development of collective bargaining.

Mr. Truman made no mention of Lewis who recently urged the miners to vote against him on the ground that he is "unfitted" for the white house.

While the President staged his one-day campaign swing through Pennsylvania, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was nursing a head cold in Albany, N. Y., and working on speeches for his own windup tour which starts Monday night.

In Walkers-Barre, Mr. Truman appealed for the support of foreign born citizens on his record on the admission of European displaced persons. He recalled his original proposal that refugees be admitted to this country "without any discrimination." But he said the Republican congress passed a bill which "excludes all displaced persons who belong to the Jewish faith, and an unfair proportion of those belonging to the Catholic faith."

The President makes a major labor speech tonight in Pittsburgh and then returns to Washington. Tomorrow night he sets out on his final barnstorming trip which includes speeches in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Brooklyn and St. Louis.

By his man-to-man bid for the miners' votes, Mr. Truman obviously was hoping he could offset Lewis' opposition as did the late President Roosevelt in 1940. That year Lewis endorsed Republican candidate Wendell Willkie. But returns from the mining precincts showed the union members overwhelmingly in favor of FDR.

Mr. Truman heaped scorn on the Taft-Hartley labor law in his Scranton speech. And he warned that it is "only the first step in the

long-range strategy of the Republican party to crush organized labor."

If the Republicans win the election, he said, "they mean to carry on their anti-labor campaign under the hypocritical cloak of 'correcting abuses' in our labor laws. They will do it behind the mask of 'National Unity.' And before we know it, they will have us all united into a depression, the way the Republicans did in 1929."

Meanwhile, Dewey Cautioned GOP campaign workers against returning Democratic "vituperation and abuse" on the labor issue or any other during the closing days of the campaign. He said the nation cannot afford to be "split under" in these critical times.

Leaving New York City last night, the GOP nominee emphasized his support of a "politically and economically sound" Jewish homeland in Palestine. He also briefly chatted with heavy-weight boxing champion Joe Louis.

Elsewhere in politics: States' Rights—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said Mr. Truman "proved he wasn't fit to be president" when he ordered an end to segregation in the armed forces. The States' Rights presidential nominee reiterated in Nashville, Tenn., his dare to the President and Gov. Dewey to debate the racial rights issue with him.

Progressives—In a radio speech from New York, Progressive party candidate Henry Wallace said the "get tough with Russia" program has failed completely. And he said this country now is preparing for a war that no one can win. Meanwhile, the new dealing Americans for Democratic action denounced Wallace's party as a "totalitarian" attempt to destroy American liberalism.

Running mates—In his first campaign speech in his home state of California, GOP vice presidential nominee Earl Warren urged that the "tired, worn-out, disgruntled" Democratic administration be turned out of office. But in Baltimore, Democratic vice presidential candidate Alben W. Barkley said a vote for the Democrats is a vote to "hold fast to the things which have created prosperity."

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**Notices**

**"TAKE OVER"** Spinnet piano account. We have had some small Spinnet piano with bench, standard make. Must be sold in this section at once. Party with good credit can pay small down payment. Finish several monthly payments. Write Finance Dept., P. O. Box 714, Evansville, Ind., immediately. Will notify where to see the piano.

**Wanted**

**WANTED:** Permanent tenant desires nice five room house not more than three miles from Murray. Furnace heat desired. Call 587 daytime, or 698M4 after 6:00 p.m.

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**MATTRESSES—All kinds,** rebuilt like new. Cotton mattresses made into innersprings at half price. New cottons, box springs and innersprings. All work guaranteed with the best that's built—Starr Mattress Co., Paris, Tenn. Phone 1339.

**FOR SALE—Good used gas range,** a bargain. Tel. 998-W.

**"STANDARD" Farm Tested Feeds** Highest Quality at Lowest Cost **ROSS FEED CO.** Murray, Ky. North 3rd St. Tel. 101

**FOR SALE—Breakfast suite—table** and four chairs—metal. See at Max Churchill's residence; Fifth and Elm.

**FOR SALE OR RENT—4-room house** with hall and basement. With 14 acres of land. Electricity. Call 976-J-3 at night or 323 during the day.

**BABY CHICKS—We now have** them on hand and hatch every Monday. 25 chicks, \$4.00; 50, \$8.00; 100 \$15.00. Get your Christmas fivers now at the Murray Hatchery.

**FOR SALE—Norge oil heater,** used less than one winter. Good condition. See at 501 Olive.

**FOR SALE—Estate Hestrola,** same as new, has the old line and tank. Will sell complete outfit for \$70—See at 107 South 15th St.—George Lyles.

**BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANOS,** only \$695 up. Visit our new store, 622 Broadway, Paducah, or 323 South 7th, Mayfield—Fessle Piano Sales, Western Kentucky's largest exclusive piano distributor.

**FOR SALE—Shell gasoline.** Regular, 26c; Ethyl, 28c—Hays Food Market.

**FOR SALE—19 Certified White** Leghorn pullets, beginning to lay; also two roosters worth \$10 each. Phone 830J3.

**FOR SALE—New Holton trumpet,** cheap—910 Sycamore. Telephone 872-X-W.

**FOR SALE—B. F. Avery tractor** and equipment. Good condition. J. R. Mahan, first house on left from radio station going north on Benton highway. Phone 1053-W.

**Right Under His Nose** Geneva, N. Y. (UP)—Sheriff Walter A. Eiling, who seized 6,870 marijuana plants growing wild in various parts of the country, returned to his office to find a four-foot marijuana plant thriving in the jail yard.

**BOONE'S SOUTH SIDE SQUARE** Rug and Upholstery Cleaning

**Belgium's Hurt Feelings Presage Another New Monarch In Europe**

**BELGIUM'S HURT FEELINGS N. LONDON.**—(UP)—Europe will have a new king soon.

That is the prediction of behind-the-scenes observers of continental political trends. They consider that now the Belgian Prince Baudouin, Prince of Brabant, has reached his royal majority of 18, he will succeed his exiled father.

The Belgian royal family have been exiles in Switzerland since the war. King Leopold, who still holds on to a crown he cannot wear, is the subject of a violent controversy in the land he cannot rule. A large section of the populace accuse him of being a Nazi traitor.

His enemies, who represent at least 40 per cent of the people, never have forgiven him for surrendering to the German invading army in 1940. They point to the courage of the Dutch monarch, Queen Wilhelmina, who went into exile.

The Germans took Leopold to Germany, where he was liberated by the Allies. He then went to Switzerland, living in seclusion at Pregny, on the shores of Lake Geneva.

Leopold has aroused passionate controversies in his native land. Many Belgians, women in particular, never forgave him for his secret marriage to the commoner, Liliane Baels, whom he married after the death of his first wife, the Swedish Princess Astrid. Queen Astrid was killed when thrown from a sports car in which she and Leopold were driving in Switzerland.

Leopold always has believed that the Belgian nation would one day recall him from exile but now hope is waning. Even staunch pro-Leopoldists believe that there is little hope of the exile's dream being realized.

But Leopold is a stubborn man. His claim is that if he renounces the throne, he automatically admits the accusation of treachery to his country. He claims he was never a traitor, never could be.

Since shortly after the liberation of Belgium, Prince Charles, Leopold's brother, has reigned in the royal palace in Brussels as regent. He has been a popular regent. But even close supporters of Leopold believe that it is an unwise policy to maintain a regency too long. They contend that it is much better for the monarchy to have a right-

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors for every deed of kindness and expression of sympathy in the loss of our brother and uncle, Telus Hutchens. Especially do we thank Brothers Raines and Riggs for their words of consolation, and the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service; and to the ones who gave the beautiful flowers and many cards of sympathy. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one of you throughout each day.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchens and Boys.

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Princess de Rethy and the first child of the marriage, a boy was given the rank of Prince Philip de Rethy.

**HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP**

**HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Gene Autry** owes them a lot for his latest picture to the Memerocampa pseudotsugae McD.

To most Americans, the name sounds like a foreign language insult. But to many Idaho residents it brings back grim memories. In 1946 the dreaded tussock moth (Memerocampa pseudotsugae McD.) in the caterpillar stage, attacked the Douglas and grand fir forests of northern Idaho, threatening total destruction and ultimate destruction of the trees.

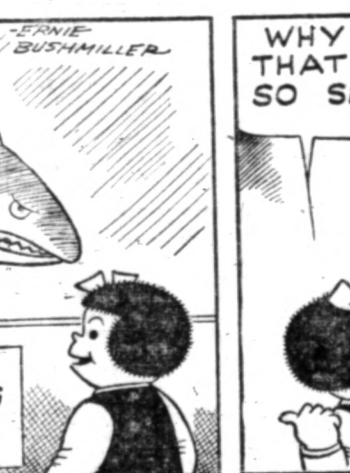
**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1—Peas and beans  
6—To trample  
10—Intrigued  
12—Type of architecture  
13—Medical suffix  
14—Rapid  
17—Artificial language  
18—Station (abbr.)  
19—Hauls  
20—Word (Fr.)  
21—Equestrian dress  
22—Wine  
23—Cutter  
25—Blindness  
**DOWN**  
1—To bother  
2—Stink  
3—Tool  
4—To beg  
5—Card  
7—To throw  
8—Unit  
9—Musical note  
10—Word of honor  
11—Postured  
12—Measure  
13—To deceive  
14—To give up  
15—To find in electricity  
16—Country body  
17—To dry up  
18—City in Ohio  
19—Dough for one baking  
20—Small house  
21—Province in southern Spain  
22—Slender T-shirt  
23—Red deer  
24—More thoughtful  
25—Chemical compound  
26—Hera  
27—Timber  
28—Slender  
29—Babe's first name  
30—High explosive  
31—Hawaiian lava  
32—Printer's measure



By Ernie Bushmiller

**NANCY**



Slap Happy ? ?



Fantastic, Ain't It?



By Al Capp

The discolored foliage in many cases covered whole mountain sides. As much as 3,000,000,000 board feet of merchantable lumber was threatened.

The U. S. Bureau of Entomology, going into battle along with the forest service, recommended a spray compound of DDT and a solvent with light fuel oil. Eleven planes sprayed the forests for three months last summer, scattering 390,678 gallons of DDT spray.

No living caterpillars were found when they finished.

**Fliers Turn Trick**  
"I was in Idaho at the time with my rodeo and I heard about the project," Autry said. "I took a trip into the mountains and I was amazed at the work those fellows did. They flew their light planes in and out of the mountains day and night in all kinds of weather."

An expert flyer himself, Autry thought that he had found drama and heroism that should be shown to the public. "I never realized before how much work the forestry service is doing," Autry said. "I want the public to learn about it too."

He talked the plan over with the producer, Armand Schaefer, when he got back to Hollywood. They sent writers to Idaho and started research on the story.

Columbia has just finished making "Wings Westward," starring Autry in the role of an ex-ranger helping his old comrades battle the Memerocampa pseudotsugae McD.



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Al Capp



By Al Capp

helping his old comrades battle the Memerocampa pseudotsugae McD.

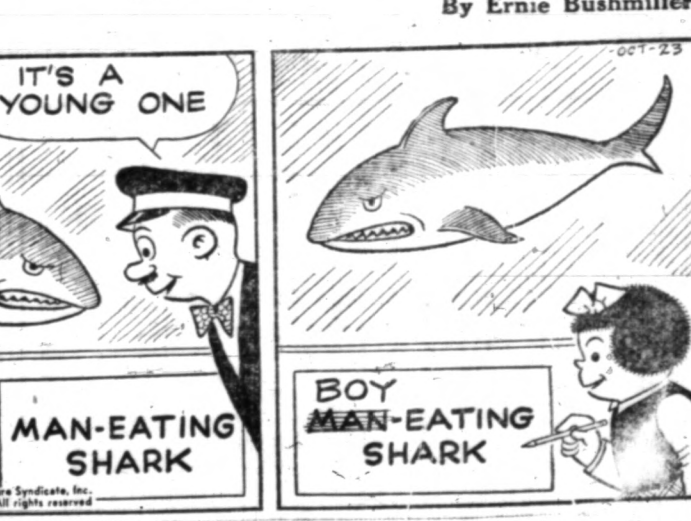


**Coach's Son Tries Out** SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Bob Baysinger, son of the head football coach at Syracuse University, turned out as a quarterback candidate for his dad's team.

**Dale & Stubblefield PRESCRIPTIONS**

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By Ernie Bushmiller



By Raeburn Van Buren



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# Women's Page

50 WILLIAMS, Editor - PHONE 374-M

## Club News Activities Locals

### Weddings

### Social Calendar

Saturday, October 23

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the Club House at 2:30. Guest speaker will be Miss Anne Parish of Bethel College.

Tuesday, October 26

The Mission Study Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. A. D. Butterworth, director, will present the lesson on the Panama Canal Zone.

Wednesday, October 27

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Wesley Waldo at 2:30 instead of the regular meeting date, October 20.

Thursday, October 28

The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker with Mrs. Solon Higgins as hostess at 2:30. The program, "Our Heritage in Literature and Folklore," will be led by Mrs. R. E. Broach.

### College Calendar

October 27, Wednesday - Chapel Address by Dr. John W. Taylor, president of the University of Louisville.

October 30, Saturday - Homecoming Day Morning classes are dismissed by the president. Homecoming events:

7 a.m.—Vivace club breakfast.  
9:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade.  
11:30 a.m.—Registration of alumni in Wells hall.  
12:15 p.m.—Alumni luncheon, Wells hall.  
2:00 p.m.—Football game, Tennessee Tech.  
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tea at Oakhurst, given by Dr. and Mrs. Woods.  
8:30 p.m.—Homecoming dance, fine arts lounge.

### NOTICE

Persons having items for the society page and social calendar are requested to call the Ledger & Times office, telephone 55, until further notice.



## Childrens Corner

MARILYN AND MEREDITH  
By Joetta Lassiter

There once lived, in the village of Rosebud, two children, whose names were Meredith and Marilyn. This queer little town was nestled picturesquely in a curve of a wide river and sheltered by a tall mountain, covered with fir and fern. The little thatched-roofed cottages sat in precise rows, forming little streets. And a nearer little village, it would be hard to imagine.

Most of these people raised sheep, which browsed upon the neighboring mountains, or fashioned lovely pottery out of white clay that abounded nearby.

Meredith, who was an only child, belonged to the richest man in the village. He had a large pottery where the most beautiful things were displayed, but Marilyn was a shepherd's daughter and spent most of her time on the green slopes overlooking the village and river.

Each morning when the church bells rang to announce the fifth hour and the mist was slowly rising toward heaven leaving a delicate aroma of mountain flowers tinged the morning air, Marilyn might be seen trotting beside her father as they hurried their flock to the pasture for the day. The town would be just awaking and Meredith's father would always be arranging his display of pottery to catch the wandering eye. Each time Marilyn paused and admired all the lovely pots, jars and trinkets, but always her eyes would linger longest on a beautiful jug, intricately designed and gaily painted.

"If only I could have that jug for my very own," she would muse. "How happy I would be." But Marilyn's home was a very poor one and she knew that she could only afford the necessary food and clothing, and never any of the little luxuries that other children enjoy. Marilyn though was a happy child, and she always forgot the jug in the joy of playing with her two pet lambs, Bluebell and Daisy.

And Meredith would gaze from her sunny bedroom window at Marilyn romping among the dewy ferns and fragile flowers with her pets, and she would sigh: "If only I could have one of those darling cuddly lambs for my own, how happy I would be."

But Meredith's mother meant for her daughter to be a little lady! All day Meredith would sit, her pale face bent over a delicate piece of embroidery, or practicing her music or dancing. She was carefully drilled in the proper manners and how to curtsy in the most approved manner. For her few hours of liberty she was confined to the lovely green lawn with only her large Persian cat. The rich fruit in the large orchard did not tempt her appetite, or the carefully tended flowers in the garden did not hold her attention. When Autumn came, both Marilyn and Meredith started to school, and they became fast friends. Marilyn invited Meredith to become acquainted with Bluebell and Daisy, and Meredith was so thrilled she could scarcely tear herself away to go home, but Meredith's mother was not pleased with her little daughter's new friend.

"Why can't you choose your friends more carefully?" She said.

ed. "A shepherd's daughter! Indeed!" Meredith's heart sank, for she had permission from her father to exchange Marilyn's coveted jug for a soft cuddly little lamb, but she was so afraid that her mother would not permit her to have a pet lamb. Still she said rather hesitantly: "Mother may I have a pet lamb, they are so cunning."

"A pet lamb? The idea, you most certainly cannot have a smelly old sheep around here," she answered angrily. "And you must stop playing with that shepherd girl, you are getting such queer ideas."

"But mother, Marilyn is my friend, and I must have someone to play with."

"By all means, I want you to have plenty of friends, but you must choose them more carefully. Remember you have a position to uphold."

Poor Meredith, all the joy of her school days seemed to be gone. She wondered why her mother frowned on Marilyn, she was clean and sweet each morning, even though her clothes were not of the nicest material. The days dragged slowly, she did not go again to see Marilyn's pet, and she was puzzled and hurt when she stopped playing with her, but Meredith never dreamed of disobeying her mother. Day by day she grew thinner and quieter, she seldom played with the

other children, then one morning she was unable to arise. Her mother was alarmed when she felt her fevered brow and the doctor looked grave when he arrived.

Meredith became worse as the days passed, and her mother was forced to sit beside her and hear moan in her delirium. "Marilyn! Marilyn!" She would cry. "Why don't you come back I want to see Bluebell and Daisy."

At last the poor mother could stand it no longer, she sent for Marilyn and told her to bring her pets. Mrs. Gonzales winced when the sharp hooves of the lambs came into her house, but when the merry voice of Marilyn called to the sick girl, she smiled with pleasure and caressed the pets lovingly.

"Just get well Meredith and you shall have your pets," Her mother promised. "And you shall also play with your little friend any time you like."

Now if you look out on the mountain side you can see two healthy happy children romping with the sheep, or perhaps you will find the same two busy in the pottery, for they are always inseparable, and proudly gracing Marilyn's living room, is the wonderful jug, while Meredith's pet lamb has a home in the coal shed.

Use our Classified Ads - They get the business.



Blonde Tracy Hayden was not born a Garrison, but she lived at the luxurious Hacienda, founded by Old Jeff Garrison, late cattle baron. Frail but indomitable, the baron's widow, Senora Maria, still rules the Arizona ranch and its occupants. Tracy is her favorite and therefore wins the enmity of the others. Ruth and Juan, grandchildren, and weak Ramon, only surviving son. Ruth's guest, Pete Donahue, writer of Western stories, and Clint Hanlon, ranch manager, both show an interest in Tracy, which she suspects is prompted by her stake in the ranch. Through detectives, the Senora has traced another grandson she never has seen, Phil Garrison, child of her dead son, Miguel. Believing that Phil has the courage and strength of his grandfather, the Senora and Tracy are already in love with the unknown youth. Despite the jealous opposition of the other heirs, the Senora orders Tracy to seek Phil and bring him to the Hacienda.

CHAPTER IV  
THE man with the limp followed the landlady up the gloomy rooming house stairs and along the second-floor hall. He eased his weight off the game leg as he waited for

and he gave her three dollars not speaking. She paused with the door half closed, eyeing him with a curiosity that was stronger than her suspicion.

"What did you say your name was?" "I didn't say," came the curt reply. "But if you need to know, it's James Conroy." The door closed, and the man calling himself James Conroy stood listening to the woman's retreating footsteps. Then moving swiftly despite his limp, he went to the window and leaning out, made sure that there was no view into the room from outside. He saw only the blank brick wall of a warehouse.

He faced about, opened his bag and searched briefly among the clothing until he found a pistol. A key from his pocket opened the door. He stepped into a room that was much like the one he had rented, shabby and depressing, and closed the door behind him. His eyes made a quick survey, finding an unlikelihood that spoke of a careless occupant. The bed was made up but had been laid upon. Cigarette butts overflowed a tray on a bedside table, and one had been crushed on the floor. A man's shirt and socks lay in a heap on a chair. It was a picture of a man's carelessness.

James Conroy moved to the old-fashioned dresser and went through the contents of each drawer with a patient thoroughness, showing no disappointment when his search proved fruitless. He closed the drawers carefully to leave everything as he had found it. He turned then and stooped to pull from under the bed a traveling bag. The bag bore labels of far

places: of a hotel in Manila, of one in Hongkong, of the famed Raffles of Singapore—and a dozen others. James Conroy gave them one glance, he tried to open the bag, found it locked and he was speculating whether or not to force the lock when he caught the sound of a footfall.

He straightened, turned quickly toward the door, giving his weak leg a twist that sent pain through him and nearly caused him to fall. Pressed against the door, he heard a light uncertain step traverse the hall, and from the bottom of the stairs, the lifted voice of the landlady.

"It's the second door from the end, Miss," the landlady called. "You'll find him, for he never goes out until after dark."

The light footfalls came directly to the door behind which James Conroy stood. A strange excitement rushed in his eyes; his breathing was sharp as though his heart beat hard and under pressure. He waited until a knock came, then he moved back so that if the door opened he would be hidden behind it. There was a moment's wait. The room was growing dark. The knock sounded again more loudly.

A voice called, "Mr. Garrison?" It was a girl's voice, a bit husky yet nicely modulated. Yet James Conroy seemed to think the voice might be the bait of a trap. He reached up and drew the gun from its holster. And just then the door knob turned, and the door slowly opened—

TRACY HAYDEN had never been to Baltimore before, and now on her first visit she was seeing a shabby old rooming house. The taxi from her hotel had carried her a long way to the waterfront and had turned into a side street, where it stopped before a dingy house. Tracy looked doubtfully around.

Stepping from the taxi, she said to her companion: "Are you sure, Mr. Halloran, that this is where he lives? I can't imagine a Garrison in such a place."

"Well, sometimes we come down in the world. Shall we call on the young man?" "I'd like to meet him alone, if you don't mind."

"You're the boss. I'll wait here in the cab," Halloran gave Tracy a shrewd look. "But I'll be right here if you need me."

Tracy pressed the bell, excitement and fear building up in her as she waited. She thought with real dismay: "Suppose he isn't what we think—Maria and I?" And then the door opened, and a gray-haired woman looked out.

"I understand Mr. Philip Garrison lives here," Tracy said. "I would like to see him if he is in."

"Sort of a distant relative," Tracy said. "Mr. Garrison's grandmother sent me to see him. I've come all the way from Arizona."

The landlady looked as though she would ask more questions, but Tracy was already mounting the stairs. Twice she knocked on the door to Phil Garrison's room. After a moment's wait she called "Mr. Garrison—" She tried the door-knob, pushed the door wide, and stepped into the darkening room.

Tracy felt a sharp disappointment. There was no one there. She paused a moment, debating whether to wait or return later. And then she sensed a presence.

She turned, saw the door slowly closing—and saw the man who had stood behind it.

She turned, saw the door slowly closing—and saw the man who had stood behind it. There was a gun in his hand.

(To be continued)  
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

### Miss Mary Crenshaw Is Speaker At Women's Club Meet

Miss Mary Crenshaw, faculty member of the Murray State College Home Economics Department, was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held Thursday evening at the Woman's Club House.

The speaker's subject was "Foods To Keep the Business Woman Physically Fit." Miss Crenshaw was introduced by Miss Tennie Breckenridge.

Preceding the delicious dinner, group singing was held. Miss Rachel Rowland, president, presided over a short business session.

Reports from the district conference held at Mammoth Cave last weekend were given. Those attending from the club were Miss Rachel Rowland, Miss Vivan Hale, Miss Dorothy Irwin, Mrs. Dan Hutson, Mrs. B. J. Christman, Mrs. Robert Holland and Mrs. Marian Berry.

All members were urged to get their Christmas gifts for the Belgium child which the club adopted by proxy to Miss Dorothy Irwin by the last of the month. Gifts of clothing, toys or food are requested.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Humphrey Key, Mrs. Laurine

### Office for Food and Feed Conservation Suggests:

## A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

### Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

### SATURDAY PEACE PLATE

There's a tangy touch of spring in today's money-saving main dish. It's smoked tongue with a piquant horseradish sauce.

The menu is spring-like, too. Crisp, pale green lettuce, deeper green spinach with wedges of golden lemon, and rosy, tart rhubarb bring the season's garden color to your table and waken dull appetites.

Beef tongue is a thrifty meat buy, compared with many expensive meat cuts. Not only does it come at a moderate price per pound but there's very little waste.

Our vegetables and dessert, too, are in the economy class.

### SMOKED BEEF TONGUE WITH HORSE RADISH SAUCE

1 smoked beef tongue  
4 bay leaves  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 onion

Wash tongue and soak in cold water overnight. Discard water. Cover with fresh water, bring to the boiling point and discard the water again if still salty. Cook in fresh water with seasonings until tender—about 3 hours. Let cool in cooking liquid. Remove from brine, pull off outer skin and cut off roots. Reheat in 2 cups of the liquid to serve hot. Serves 4 with left overs for additional meals. Add 3 tablespoons of horseradish to 1/4 cup of mayonnaise for a piquant horseradish sauce.

Smoked Beef Tongue, Horseradish Sauce, Potato and Celery Salad in Lettuce Cups

Savory Fresh Spinach, Baked Rhubarb Cobbler

FOOD TIPS: Unless you feed a large number you can count on extra meals from the beef tongue you buy.

Most beef tongues weigh from four to five pounds. And the leftovers can be the basis for many interesting dishes.

You may try different sauces—the sharp ones and the mellow ones—with hot braised tongue. Or have jellied cold tongue for a warm weather meal.

Use tongue for sandwiches too, with some Roquefort cheese. And try those last remaining slices of tongue in a tossed green salad.

Smoked meats require careful refrigeration before cooking, just as fresh meats do.

Prevent cooked tongue from drying out by storing leftovers in a covered container. And keep it in a cold part of the refrigerator.

Follow the same rules for storing ground or cut-up tongue that you would for other ground meats. Grind just before using instead of before storing. No ground meats keep as well as larger pieces.

Doran, Miss Elise Long, Miss Ten-

nie Breckenridge and Miss Beth Sexton.

"KILLER" AUTOS SENT TO FIERY DOOM  
CHICAGO (UP)—Fifty to 75 "killers" were executed here at one time, by burning.

The accused all old jalopies judged to be unsafe for driving, were paraded through the Loop, each bearing a sign telling how it killed or maimed someone. Then they were heaped into one huge bonfire.

The old cars were gathered by

an auto dealers' association as part of a safety program. Money from the sale of scrap metal left from the fire was donated to the city to aid in stepped-up traffic enforcement.

College Bars Down

NEW YORK (UP)—A state law prohibiting all racial and religious discriminations in the admission of students to college became effective in New York at the beginning of the school year. Jointly sponsored by a Democrat and a Republican, it was called the first law of its kind in the country.

## Wall's Drug

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A WONDERLAND of color and beauty... to dazzle your eyes with splendor to thrill your heart with drama!

THE ENCHANTED VALLEY

Filmed like the "Enchanted Forest," against the majesty of Nature's great outdoors—in GLORIOUS CINECOLOR!

Starring ALAN CURTIS with GWYNNE, GRAPEWIN, GIFT

we Jim the Crow, Skipper, the Dog, Tubby, the Bear

LAST TIMES TONIGHT SUNSET CARSON: AL TERRY

in "DEADLINE"

**VARSAITY** SUNDAY and Monday

The Soul of a City... HER GLORY STRIPPED! HER PASSIONS BARED! HER HEART WIDE OPEN!

Actually Filmed on the Sidewalks of New York!

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Barry Fitzgerald

and featuring HOWARD DUFF • DOROTHY HART • DON TAYLOR

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COME IN AND LET ME TEST YOUR WATCH, FREE!

All watches repaired here are tested on the Watch Master

It tells us immediately what is wrong when you bring your watch in. It proves to you that it's right, when you take it out.

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Telephone 72

She turned, saw the door slowly closing—and saw the man who had stood behind it.

the door at the end of the hall to be unlocked. He was a tall, lean man with a good-looking but rather grim face and unfriendly gray eyes. His clothes and the traveling bag he carried were obviously expensive, although hard worn, and it was perhaps that fact which made the landlady eye him with suspicion.

Opening the door of a musty, poorly-furnished bedroom, the landlady said:

"It's one of my nicest rooms. It used to bring me three-fifty a week but I'll let you have it for straight three."

"It will do," said the man, not looking about at all. "I'll take it for a week."

The landlady waited expectantly

was much like the one he had rented, shabby and depressing, and closed the door behind him. His eyes made a quick survey, finding an unlikelihood that spoke of a careless occupant. The bed was made up but had been laid upon. Cigarette butts overflowed a tray on a bedside table, and one had been crushed on the floor. A man's shirt and socks lay in a heap on a chair. It was a picture of a man's carelessness.

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